ON TO THE CAPITAL

Cleveland Cheered From Lakewood to Washington.

HIS MAGNIFICENT TRAIN

On Arrival at the Capital the Party Took Back Streets to Reach The Artington and Avoid Crowds.

Washington, Murch 2-The special train bearing President elect Cleveland and party arrived at the Raltimore & Ohio station in this city at 6:30 o'clock this evening. An immense throng of people surmunded the station and tilled the streets on either side of it, all eager to get a glimpse at the next president. The crowd began to collect as carly as 5 o'clook, and constantly increased until the arrival of the distinguished party. It was rumored that Mr. Cleveland had gotten off at the New York avenue crossing, where he decrived the vigilant newspaper reporters on his honeymoon trip to Deer park.

trip to Deer park.

This intimation, however, did not have the desired effect of dispersing the crowd, and finally they were rewarded by seeing the president elect alight from the nar and take the arm of Col. James Harrett, chairman of the mangural committee. A mighty shout went up when Mr. Cleveland's presence was known. With great difficulty a passageway was cleared, and Mr. Cleveland, bearing his acknowledgments, made his bowing his addrowledgments, made his way to a carriage, and was at once rap-sity driven to the Ariington hotel. As-sistant Chairman Norris of the mangeral committee escorted Mrs. Cleveland, and behind them was Mr. Cleveland's infant daughter in the arms of her

The party arrived at The Arlington about ten minutes betiere geven lo ck In order to avoid the crowds that throught Pennsylvania avenue, an unusual route was taken to the heteli After leaving the station the little pro-cession of carriages passed up New Jer-sey avenue to Massachusetts avenue and thence up K and Fifteenth streets

to Vermont avenue.

A small crowd of people had gathered in front of the hotel to see the party arrive. Perfect order was maintained and there was no demonstration of any kind.

Mrs. Cleveland was the first to alight
and she was followed by the presidentelect, Mrs. Cleveland's maid and the
nurse with little Ruth. Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Lamout, Mr. and Mrs. Don M.

Dickinson Mr. and Mrs. Lichard Wazson Gibler, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bryant,

E. C. Especial and family, Mrs. S. M. E. C. Esmediet and family, Mrs. S. M. Williams and daughter, and Robert O'Brien, Mr. Cleveland's private secretary, occupied the remaining five car-riages. The members of the party were immediately shown to their spartments.

New York, March 2.- Eight special Role

trains left Jersey City this morning having as board the members of Tam-many hall bound for Washington to attend the ascond inauguration of Grover Cleveland as previous. Four of these trains went over the Baltimore & Onlo and a like number over the Pennsylva-nin. In addition to Tammany hall members there were a number of inde-pendent democrat clubs on the trains, the total number of excursionists being

estimated at 3,000. The special train that carries Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and their friends left the Jersey Central depot this morning short ty after in o'clock. The train consists of four cars. The sugine was No. 180. guided by Engineer George Henston. Just back of it was a bacgage car. Then came the Monmouth, which is the private car of President Maxwell, of the Jersey Central and the Bultimore, and the private car of President Meyer, of the Baltimore & Otto.

The Cleveland Car. The car of Mr. Clercland was the last

of the train and the most magnificent It is the Orantal the private car of Austin Corbin, president of the Long Island fallroad. The train was in charge of S. M. Williams, vice president of the Jeesey Control, and went directly to

When the train pulled out the follow-ing were on board: Mr and Mrs. Daniel Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Dickin-m. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Golder, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Beyant, E. C. Burseliet and family, Mrs. S. M. Will-cons and familiter, and Robert O'Brien, personal ascretary to Mr. Cleveland. The Driental was elaborately fitted up for the president elect. All its arrange ments and decorptions were the design of Mr. Costin. The car consists of a drawing room in the year. To this an with brane beliatends, bathroom, toilet stunds, and all the other equipments of point the bedrooms and opens into the dining town. Before the dining room is another small section and then comes

The drawing and diningment this morning looked like lowers. Flowers were on every hand. In the center of the disting table was a large bouquet of 100 jacqueminot roscs. Heatile thus stood a large stiver fruit stand that was filled with cracies, apples, peaches and office tropical Profes. Perceptets of pinks and white mean and lilles of the valley house from the walls in the corners and the little brackets that described the sules of the can. The perfusion of cases extended out to the believes as The flowers in the drawing with ance arranged as they sure in the did

by 2000 people were at the station distances. Half the number new at Laboured. Half the innuler never somen, and they were more interested in soming Mrs. Clerefund and Hally Enth than the president elect. It was just 11 45 a. m. when the special trata the party highted, so close did the county press. The crued on the station platform parted algebra and Mrs. Core. Land sed the way to the train.

The others followed, with Mr. Core.

fiends present the button and the trip was begun.

SIN OF INGRATITUDE.

Harrison Feels Hale's Action Against an Executive Session.

Washisaron, March 2 - President Washinstron, March 2 - President Harrison in these last days of his administration feels keenly the ingratitude of certain men whom he has assisted for the last four years. A case in point is that of Senator Hale. In conversation with a prominent congressman, Mr. Harrison said today that what cut him more than anything eise was the action of Senator Hale the other day in voting aminst going into executive session for of Senator Hale the other day in voting against going into executive session for the purpose of confirming Judge Hanchett. The vote of Hale had prevented the senate from acting. Mr. Harrison said with much feeling that he had done more for Mr. Hale than for any other man in the senate, and yet when the president could extend no more favors Mr. Hale was the man to prove treacherous. Mr. Harrison said that he had considered Mr. Hale one of his best friends and this revelation was painful. friends and this revelation was painful.

DEFICIENCY BILL.

Some of the Appropriations Which Were Passed Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, March 2.- The scrate committee on appropriations today re-ported its last bill—the deficiency—to

Many amendments were added and the total appropriations carried very materially increased. Among the chief amendments were the following; Expenses of Bering sea arbitration, \$50,000, to meet the liabilities of the World's Columbian Exposition during the fiscal year 1833, \$27,500; for furniture and reyear 1800, \$27,200; for furniture and repairs to furniture in buildings and control of the treasury department, \$45,000, expenses of special examiners of pension office, \$25,000; deficiencies in inland mail transportation increased from \$383,000, as allowed by the house to \$504,667, for fiscal year 1822, \$382,496; some for 1821, \$20,297; other postal expenses, \$12,700; experts in the department of labor, \$13,870; support of United States prisoners, increased to \$35,000; senate expenses, including salaries, investigations, etc., \$88,000; added to judgments, courts of claims, \$2,887,315; added to French spollation claims, \$792,750,

FIGHT ON THE TARIFF.

Tin and Linen Alone. Washington, March 2-A snag has been struck in the senate in the progress of the block tin and linen tariff bill, and the indications are that the bills, after passing the house, will fail. Some of the democrat senators insist that if the bills are taken up they will move to add to them the various special tariff bills sent out by the house's last session, attacking wool, cotton, bagging and other schedules of the McKinley tariff bill which are now in effect. The result has been to kill the prospects of the two bills to prevent increased rates taking effect

HOKE COMES NORTH.

He Quits the Editorial Tripod to Help

Manage the Nation ATLANTA, Ga., March 2.-The Hon. the interior under Mr. Cleveland, left Atlanta for Washington at noon today, accompanied by a large party of friends. Mr. Smith has disposed of a portion of his stock in the Atlanta Journal to employes of the paper, as during his resilence at Washi ington he will be unable to take part in the management of the Journal. There will be no change in

the policy of the paper. HARRISON ACCEPTS.

He Will Lecture at the Stanford University.

Washiston, March 2.-President Harris in this evening accepted a profes-sorship in the Leland Stanford univer-sity of California. He will deliver a series of lectures on constitutional law, commencing in October next. He has had the matter under consideration for some weeks, but did not signify his formal acceptance until this evening.

Richardson in Washington

Washisuros, March 2-The statement made that Congressman elect Richardson was received on the floor of the house with acclamations by the democrats is a pure fabrication. He received no ovation, but was looked upon by a few members with some curiosity and then was forgotten. His name is on the roll of the house, put there through the machinations of the irre-pressible Hosford. If Mr. Belknap shall make a contest it is very doubtful that he will succeed although the next committee on elections may be disposed to be honest on minor points. Richard son will surely take his seat in the next

Thurber Gets a Few Pointers. Wassissiron March 2 Early this morning Major Halfood called on Mr. Thurter, Cleveland's private secretary. and offered to start in explaining the working of the office which the Mich. igan man will eccupy during the next administration. They went fogether to the executive mansion, where for two hours Mr. Thurber had an experience of what it means to be a president's private secretary. Every minute some public dignitary would come in to wrench the new secretary's hand.

Moon Presents His Corridonte. Wassington, March 2. The Hon. John W. Moon, accompanied by the Hon. Summel Stephenson, called on the class of the house Our morning and filed his certificate of election to the fifty third congress. Mr. Moon then accompanied his congressional front to the office of mencing March 4, 1800. So he is now on the pay roll and practically a full-folled member of congress.

Stevenson Visits the House. Wasseroros, Murch 2 Vice Pres

dont elect Stevenson was on the flow of the house, to which he is entitled to admission us an ex member. When he was recognized be previously hearty automo. The roll was being called at the time. but there was a fines interruption to the monotonous rare of the dirk. Mr. Stevenson held a reception in 120 cms.

Wasningmon March 2 Peter White not night for New York on Squincas, but will be here Polity evening. He estains his room at The Ebbitt and beans will nave tenn dilutery alous suggested

AT IT TILL MIDNIGHT

House Fights the World's Fair Appropriation

AND FINALLY DEFEATS IT

Boatner Succeeded in Getting Clerks for the Members.

Washington, Murch 2 - After the house had disposed of the postoffice ap-propriation bill the world's fair amendments then came in for their share of discussion. Mr. Holman demanded the previous question on non-concurring in the senate amendments not agreed to. Then Mr. Bailey came forward as a filibusterer and raised the point of no quorum on Mr. Holman's motion. A call of the house was ordered, pending which a motion was made by Mr. Boutelle that the house take a recess until

Mr. Bailey made the point of order that this motion could not be enter-tained, as the house was without a quo-

rum.

Mr. Boutelle—I thought it would not do violence to the tender conscience of the gentleman from Texas to make a little motion for a recess.

Mr. Bailey—I could not do violence to the conscience of the gentleman from Maine, because he has none.

A call of the house was ordered.

At half-past 7 196 members responded to their names, and further proceedings under the call were dispensed with, and Mr. Holman withdrew his demand for the previous question.

the previous question.

Mr. Durborrow moved to concur in the senate amendment providing for the government exhibit at the World's Co-

lumbian Exposition. Lost, 57 to 68.

Mr. Hopkins moved to concur in the senate amendment appropriation of \$236,375 for the World's Columbian com-

Mr. Springer advocated the motion, which was opposed by Mr. Sayers.

Before the motion was disposed of the hour of 8 o'clock arrived—the hour for the house to do tribute to the memory of the late Senator Kenna of West Virginia. Democrat Senators Want to Leave

The house remained in continuous session this evening, refusing to take a recess until 8 o'clock.

While the world's fair amendments to the sundry civil bill were under discussion. Mr. Bailey made a point of no quorum and a call of the house was ordered. At 7:30 190 members had reonded to their names.

After the culogies had been delivered.

the sundry civil appropriation bill was again taken up and the senate amendments relative to the world's fair were unanimously non-con-curred in. This was done in order to facilitate the transaction of business. The bill was again sent to conference. After the sundry civil bill had been rethe legislative appropriation bill was

agreed to.

Mr. Stump moved to suspend the rules and pass senate bill to facilitate the enforcement of the immigration and contract labor laws. The motion was agreed to 33 to 39 The senate amendments to the Indian

appropriation bill were non-concurred in. Boatner moved to suspend the rules and pass a joint resolution providing for private clerks for representatives not chairmen of committees. Agreed to, Yeas, 132; nays, 53; and at 12:40 the house adjourned.

MARKED CONFIDENTIAL.

Holman Was Worsted In a Little Tilt With Richardson.

Washington, March 2-A number of resolutions were adopted in the house for the printing of house documents.
One of these gave rise to an acrimonious
talk between Mr. Holman and Mr.
Richardson. The former sent to the
clerk's desk and had read a letter from a private citizen reflecting upon the committee on printing and stating that that committee had attempted to shove through the "printing bill" during the absence of Mr. Holman. When the clerk read the word "confidential" at the end of the communication Mr. Holman immediately withdrew it, stating that he hel not notice that it was "confidential. But even the withdrawal did not satisfy Mr. Richardson and he vigorously denied the statements in the letter, and defended the committee on printing. Mr. Ontes called up the message the president vetoing the bill to prescribe

number of district attorners and marchals in the judicial district of Alabama The motion was put "shall the bill pass, the president's objection to the bill notwithstanding." The bill was passed over the veto.

The senate amendments to the post office appropriation bill were non-concurred in and the bill was sent to conference Mr. Holman submitted the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill. Agreed to, Year, 131; nays, 1132

APPROPRIATION BILLS PASSED. Indian Deficiency and Postotice Approper-tions to Through.

Washington, Much 2 After some little morning business had been dis posed of the secrete took up the post office appropriation bill and its count exists a was personal, the personal ques-tion being the suscribes of cross scaled by the committee on appropriate them to strike out of the bill the paragraphs ap-propriating \$150.004 for neversors and special facilities on truck lines from Springford, Mass, via New York and Washington to Atlanta and New O. Inna. There were several productions. of the paragraph offered praterilay, out Mr. Culling, in charge of the ball, offered s embeddated to the which was accepted r all the senature interested and was mount to apply to the fast mail south then on a trung (one or lings, \$150.0); provided that the postunder grantal shall select the trunk line or lines which shall carry The marks, if he shall deem

the expenditure necessary and drainable. No other encountries to the full being experient to the full being experient to the full being experient the his was attentiated upon the consideration per consider with. The full was still before

the bridge tall being laid aside tem-porarily until the Indian appropriation bill was finished.

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The consideration of the Indian bill was resumed. The last amendment to the bill was the one relating to the Cherokee lands and. Mr. Dawes, in charge of the bill, made a statement in explanation of it. Mr. Dawes said it was understood that they will accept \$500.000 as an immediate payment and will accept the remainder in five annual payments. It has been the work of a great many years to bring the Indians and the government to this point. If the Indians don't accept the provisions of the amendment, the whole agreement goes and the government will have devolved upon it all trouble between the whites and the Indians.

Mr. Butler offered an amendment to the amendment providing that the amount to be paid for improvements shall not exceed \$250,000. The committee amendment as thus amended was agreed to. It appropriates \$6,500,000 to

tee amendment as thus amended was agreed to. It appropriates \$6.500,000 to pay the Cherokees for the lands in question. Numerous amendments were offered at various points in the bill and most of them were agreed to. Finally the bill was reported back to the senate from the committee of the whole) and all of the amendments were agreed to in bulk and the bill was then passed. Mr. Hale moved to proceed to the consideration of the deficiency bill. This caused a heated debate between Mosers. Hale and Hill. Mr. Harris joined in upholding Mr. Hill, who finally gave way, and the senate then proceeded to the consideration of the deficiency bill, and at 6 p. m. took a recess till 8 p. m. Mr. Hale expressing the hope to pass the bill tonight.

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The senate, after passing the Indian appropriation bill and taking up for consideration the general deficiency bill, took a two hours' recess from 6 until 8. o'clock. After the senate reconvened the dediciency bill was read in full.

All the amendments reported from the committee on appropriations were agreed to without question, except the one to pay to the assignees of John Rosch 22.160 for labor and material furnished in completing the dispatch boat Dolphin, which was excluded on a point of order. The bill was then passed.

At 11 p. m. memorial services were held in respect to the memory of the late Representative Craig of Pennsylvania and of the late Representative Warwick of Ohio. Eulogies were also delivered on the late Representative Kendall of Kentucky by Senators Lindsay, Cullom, Pasco and Blackburn.

At the close of these ceremonies the senate, at 1:30 a. m., adjourned until Friday at 11 a. m.

Friday at 11 a. m.

SERVICES APPRECIATED.

Wanamaker Commands the Pidelity of the Railway Mail Clerks.

Washington, March 2.—Engrossed copies of the following letters were to-day sent by Postmaster General Wanamaker to each of the 6,000 railway pos-

amaker to each of the 6,000 ranway pos-tal clerks now in the service:

"The postoffice department at Wash-ington is in receipt of a memorial of the four clerks, George C. Mann, John D. Patterson, David E. Reese and Harry S. Allen, who were killed in the raiway wreck at Shreve, Ohio, on September 21, 1892. I cannot look upon the portraits of these four young men without being thrilled by the story of their heroism. It is pecord of faithfulness unto death.' They went down in the night standing guard and doing service not unlike that of the soldier on the bat-tlefield. I take the occasion of the acceptance of this memorial from the Cin cinnati division of the railway mail service for the wails of the American Postal museum, to assure you of my deep sense of appreciation of your valuable services as a railway clock, and a services as a railway clerk, and my earnest hope that the labors, dangers and sacrifices connected with your work on rapidly moving trains, night and day. all the year round, may be taken into

vancement of the postal service." He also mailed to each postmaster in the country the following letter of rec-

"I desire officially to recognize the important service you have rendered as jestmaster under the administration of President Harrison. Whatever has been accomplished in the advancement of the service has only been possible through the fidelity and zeal of these associated with the postmaster general. In making this acknowledgment of your valuahis assistance I beg that in the future, whether in or out of office, you will continue your interest in the postal service and study to promote in every possible way its extension and improvement."

NO RIGHTS, NO MONEY

The Panama Investigation Committee Fail to Discover Much.

Washington, March 2-The congrewional committee, which has been engaged in conducting an investigation of the Panama canst and ship milroad

schemes, made a report today. The committee says that so far as the treaty of 1840 with New Grenada lacincerned, and so far as the con-cessions granted to and contracts made with the present Passuna sulfaced corporation are concerned, here is no clear ground for the assertion that any exclusive circle to cross the otherus was ever in terms granted, or or implication secured whether to an American corporation or to a critizen of the United States to the exclusion of citizens of any other country. There were no ground, so far as the evidence because the committee costs, for the claim that the government of New Grounds or the United States of Columbia has ever guaranteed that the United States of the United States of the United States of Columbia has ever guaranteed that the United States shall control the training place my limitation on the beginning of shareholders in the tailans company, or restriction in the

The committee has done ste utmost in the hunted input before it to investigate the charges that money was expended to prevent opposition in the company to the plant of the committee that being unable them far by times directly or init metry the expenditure of any money the bigiolative or executive action of the

Bennyrata Will Cry Fraud

by Lores, Mo. March L. The demo cont primaries were held today. result will not be known before bisser. for the estants being held back for seems reasons. Francis will be distinguished

Pamilies Homeless. Besnen Poirse, N. J. March 2 - A fire

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LEWIS IS A WINNER

The Strangler Was Too Much for Roeber the German.

BOTH WORKED LIKE DEMONS

Evans Goes for the Teuton Like a Mad Man, But Has to Wrestle Five Bouts.

New ORLEANS, March 2-As soon as the fighters and their seconds left the ring at the Olympic club tonight, the canvas was spread over the river clay forming the floor, and with but little delay Lewis and Roeber were ushered into the ring and introduced to the spectators. Lewis looked a trifle soft, owing to his lack of training during his wife's illness. He was accompanied by his trainer, Duncan McMillan, the heavy-weight wrestler, Dr. J. J. Davis of Chi-

ago and Joe Choynski. Roeber was trained well, and not a bit oo fine, and was cared for by Martin Julien, Fitzsimmons' backer, and Frank Bosworth, the red-headed freak's sparring partner. It was just ? o'clock when time was called and both men shook hands preparatory to their fierce struggie for the supremacy and incidentally the \$2,500 purse.

The first bout wes catch as catch can style. Lewis' favorite style. Eccher weighed 178 pounds, Lewis tipping the scale at 185 pounds. Prof. Duffy, who acted as referee, announced that the strangle hold was barred, at which Lewis smiled, while Roeber looked as if a great smiled, while Roeber looked as it a great load had been lifted from his mind. Both men locked arms and Lewis tripped Roeber to the floor. He at once went to work to secure his famous hammer lock and half-Nelson, from which Roeber squirmed with the sgillity of a cat.

Lewis Won Hout One. Lewis lost a crotch hold, but secured a half-Nelson, which brought the big German over to a bridge, breaking the hold. Roeber acted on the defensive. lying flat on his stomach as Lewis tried in vain to secure the hammer lock. After two trials the Strangler secured the hammer lock successfully, the German squirming out of it only to find himself in the embrace of a full Nelson and leg hold, which brought him to a bridge. Exerting his ponderous strength, the Strangler slowly but surely bore Boeber to the mat, securing the first fail in seven minutes and six seconds.

The following message from William Muldoon, the wrestler dated at Philadelphia, was received by Roeber: "Be cautious; make him do the work. Don't let that rattle you. Good luck to you and wire me the result."

In explanation of the telegram it is but necessary to say that Muldoon holds a grudge against the Strangler for once worsting him in a contest, but the receipt of the message could not remove the look of defeat from Roeber's face, as both men at the expiration of the ten minutes' rest locked arms for the Graco-Roman bout. Roeber secured a double arm hold and Lewis went to the floor to A Terriffe Bout.

He wriggled out of Roeber's attempt to get a half Nelson, and with won-derful agility the Strangler regained his footing but lost a good opportunity to throw the big German when the latter fell to his knees. Lewis took a half Nelson, while Reeber was on his feet and endeavored to bear his opponent to the to let the latter take the neck hold, his side being to bring him to his feet and give him a flying fall. Rocher was too wary to be caught, but let himself slide into another net soon, from which he only escaped with difficulty.

At the expiration of the ten minutes. both men were perspiring freely and a hold of any kind was difficult to retain. Roeber elipped to the floor, Lewis taking a stomach clasp, pumping the German's wind. Roeber took a neck hold, but could not maintain his advantage and, the Strangler slipping away, three Roeber to the floor, the latter landing on his knees and hands. When the Strangler with a body holdswung Roeber over to a bridge the latter did a pretty piece of head spinning, slipping away ber of head spinning, slipping away, leaving the Strangler underneath. Rosber accidentally dropped his neck into the Strangler's nold, which Lewislaughingly released and both men regained their footing.

Getting a body hold from behind Rosber lifted the Strangler from the floor and fell with him, but to no adventures. A fell Nelson grave Levis

vantage. A full Nelson gave Lewis the opportunity of showing how neatly he could bridge, turn and get away. Both men worked like de-mons, first one on top and then the other. Rocher secured a firmly the other. Rocher secured a firmly locked half Nelson, and gradually work-ing the Strangler to a bridge bore him down with a shoulder tug, securing the Graco-Roman fail in 29 minutes, 12

Strangler Wins Another.

The third bout, catch as catch can style, was clearly Lewis' victory in less needs hold, and with the grapevine gave Receiver a flying fall, lending him opportely on his absoluters. Referee thatly was not prepared for such sudden netion, and failing to see both paints down, discillented the fall. Lewis him-ne'r falled to see the fall, and his seconds. and not press their claus.

The Strangler gave the German another flying fall, but only got one point down. His defeat in the transcorioman bout had worked the Stranglee into a freezy, and lik went at his oppoment as though his upperment thought was to break overy bons in his looly With a croich and nock hold be three Heeler over on the mot as though be use only a 10 year old child, instructed a ated lightened piece of humanits, but failed to get both points done. With a fail Neissa Lowis again brought Bischop to a bridge, and taking a by boid crushed the Cornson been prints down in

I minutes and I swampe.
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which Roeber slipped when he was all but down made the Strangler frantic, but Roeber heatly avoided one hold after another and came near putting Lewis shoulders on the putting Lewis' shoulders on the mat with a hammer lock which the Strangler broke only to get into a full Neison, from which Lewis bridged, and though a full seemed apparent, one shoulder remained off the ground. Julian and Boswith both claimed a full, but Referee Duffy refused to allow it. Another full Neison brought Lewis over and both points down, Roster winning the fall in 24 minutes and 43 second.

The Strangler, having secured the quickest fall, had the sele tion of the deciding and chose his favorite style, extch as catch can. In the preceding boot Roeber's seconds chimed a foul which was not allowed. Lewis magnanimously admitted having fouled the Teuton, but declared it was unintentional. Lewis went at Roeber like a maximan and securing a neck hold and his lock, gave Roeber a flying fall in one minute and three seconds, winning the final bout and the match, which was for the championship of the world at mixed styles.

At the conclusion of the bout, Roeber challenged the world at Graco-Roman

M'MILLAN IN FIVE ROUNDS.

The Washington Lad Made a Chopping Block of Billy Hines.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2 - The Olympic club opened its fistic carnival tonight with a finish light between Bully Hines of Providence, R. I., and Billy McMillan of Washington. The fight, while of but little importance so far as a prize light goes, preceded the event of the evening the wrestling match between Evan Lewis, the strangler, and Ernest Roeber. The failure of the club to bring off the Ryan Dawson fight acted as a damper, and not more than 1,500 spectators oc-

cupied seats in the immense arens cal-culated to seat 6,000 people.

Of Hines and his prowess but little was known, and McMillan's reputation was founded on his fight with Tommy Ryan, which he lost in three bloody rounds. Consequently but little betting was indulged in during the day, McMilan on form having a slight call in the betting at four to five. Hines, who arrived in the city this afterneon, admitted that he had been sick and compelled to discontinue his training, and this report circulated around the St. Charles hotel and sent his odds flying back to two to

one.

The fight was set for So'clock and precisely at the hour named Hines and McMillan appeared in the ring. In spite of his reported illness, Hines looked as fit as a fiddle as he vaulted over the ropes and walked with a brisk step to his corner, attended by Henry Baker of Chicago, Prof. Rebinson of Bay St. Louis and George Lutiger.

McMillan was accompanied by Harry

McMillan was accompanied by Harry Black and Andy Bowen of New Or-leans, who acted as his seconds. But little ceremony was indulged in, and as soon as the gioves were fitted on the pugilists hands were shock and Referee John Duffy called time. Both men sprung to the center of the ring and commenced hostilities at once.

Round 1-At the call of time both men stepped nimbly to the center of the ring, McMillan confident and Hines apparently suffering from stage fright. McMillan landed light on Hines chin, the latter countering hard on Mac's body. A little exchange followed. Hines reached McMillan's face three times, but lacked steam. Breaking from a clinch McMillan sent in a hot one on Hines' nose. Hot in fighting fel-lowed, Hines reaching McMillian on the eye. McMillian sent in a right and left drive on Hines' face, knocking him down. He rose to his feet just as the goog sounded, closing the round and

wilked to his comes groupy.
Round 2-McMillan came up on the aggressive, landing left and right on his opponent, who could not get out of the way. McMillan ran to the ropes followed by Hines, who handed lightly on his head. Hines was utterly defense less, resorting to clinching and foul-fighting in order to save himself. Himself right eye was swollen from a vicious upper cut, but he landed his left hard on McMillan's jaw, receiving no punishment in return. McMillan lausied his

left in the mouth as the gong sounded. Round's Hinescame upshort winded. McMillan apparently strong and confident. McMillan landest but was coun tered on the nose in return. A rapid exchange followed and both men linched. McMillan ducked a vicious right swing. Hines was bleeding from the nose. Mack jabbed Hines twice on the nose. The latter was distressed as he wenf to his corner at the end of the

Round 4 Both men rushed and came together with a shock. Hard infighting followed the break. Hims' face looked like a piece of raw best, while McMillan was unscathed. Hims, in getting away from a left jab, fell on the ropes, Me Milian generously refusing to take advantage of his opportunity, and gave his

opponent the opportunity and gave his opponent the opportunity of reaching the center of the ring.

Round 5 McMillan came up termined, but met a still jab on neck. In the hard intighting which to lowed Hines r crived the most punishment. McMillan rushed Hines and sent his left and right him. his left and right thin Hines' face. pounding him all over the ring. Hines was absolutely defenseless, and fell to the floor with a hard right on the jaw which knocked him out, and the fight was awarded to McMillan.

McAuliffe and Mooney Matched. Sr Lours, Mo., March 2 - Articles of agreement will be signed here fought by Jack MrAuliffe, the champion light weight, and Prof. Mike Mooney, being instructor of the Intainess men's grama-sirm, for a light to a finish for \$2,500 purse and gate receipts. The fight will take place within sixty days. The Coney Island club will probably secure the

Judges in Jail.

Karsis Cirv. Mo. March 2 - In a lengthy opinion in the federal court this marging Judge Phillips denied the petition of Decimin F. Copenhaven and Thurses M. Novitt, St. Clair recipes, who asked to be discharged from imprisonment by a habons overtage openies. ment by a balone murphs possess.

New York March 2 - A cable dispatch to the Horaid from Panama says. Camputen suller timetermia has been flooried. Six stillages have been awapt away and kundrens of people are reported. dispersion.

Itale on a Cardone. Vitages on, Miss., March 2 - There was a great reviews this holorowing at French a, seary here. One pegter a renal was rarried a mile and killed by landing on top of a tree. Many present were to

HORROR AT BAY CITY

Thirty Persons Hurled Into the Blue, loy Waters

WHILE VIEWING A LAUNCHING

Iwo Persons Known to Be Dead .- Seyeral Injured and Many Drowned. A Poculiar Accident.

Bay Civy, Mich., Murch 2-What had been looked forward to as one of the pleasantest days in the history of F. W. Wheeler & Co.'s shipyards at West Bay City today, terminated in a most fright ful accident. The company was to lay the keel of the Centurion, the one hundredth boat built by them, and it was an event of more than ordinary importance. drawing people from all over the Saginary

When the timbers had been placed and the speeches and presentation of a silver ink service to the company had been made, the vast throng adjourned to the wood working yard where No. 26, a large wooden schooner built for Colin, McLaughlin and others, of Port. Huron,

was to be launched. The steambarge Kittle M. Forbes lay frozen in the ice on the north aide of the stip in which the ice half been broken before the launch. Handers of boys and many men flocked to the steamer and climbed to her harrowne deck. They were narrest of their danger and told that the well from the echicase when launched would knock them off, but many remained, the view being very good from the point.

Chilled With Borror.

When all was ready, at 445 o'clock, and the last hawer cut the schooner started clowly for the water. Then with a rosh she plurged into the ky slip. and an innuince wave forced the los and steamer Fortes in the air. The Fortes relied until half over and then the crowd on shore saw a sight which chilled them:

Those who had remained on the

upper deck were clinging on for life if they could find project sees, while less fortunate once were figure brading toward the water. Fully thirty were brown overboard, and in an instant the black forms rose to the surface between the two bouts and in the field of broken

How many are less has not been as certained, but George Hawkins and Ross Bennett boys living in this city, and Fred Feet a Michigan Cantral conductor from Detroit, are missing. Fully a dozen were injured, among them being Fred Babcock, George Doyle, William Battishill and George Clark.

Battishill is probably fatally injured. A diver at once went down, but could find so bedies, and the exarch will be

find no besides, and the search will be continued temperous

WORLD'S FAIR BILL The Senate Takes I p the Matter Without Action. Laxerso, Mich., March 2.—The bill for the support of the university has passed the senate. It was taken from the table this afternoon and was debated at length. For over an hour did the senators accuss each other of being impecunious and picayunish on the one hand, and too levish and extravagant on the other. The bill was amended so as to provide for a tax of one-sixth of a mill instead of one tith on a much a tax bull originally provided. By such a tax the amount of \$188,000 would be another the support of the

aton arged the passage of the bill, and spoke against the ameniment of one-tenth of a mill. Some pointles and political platforms were injected into the measure by Senator Mears' declaration that the repulbeen platform adopted in Detreit last week declared that the institution should be run on the same basis in the future as in the past, which meant that the party was against the proposed she

nually raised for the support of the university. An amendment changing

the tax to one-tenth of a mill was pro-

was voted down. Both of the Kent men-

Senator Ropkins said that the interpretation means to be put on that plank was that it about the conducted on the same basis of success. He said he knew as he was close to the man who drafted the resolution is question. The bill as amended passed by a vote

of 18 to 12.

The world's fair bill also came up in committee of the whole. Although the wealth of tongue expended.

Senator Sizel of the committee on finance and appropriations, which only favored an appropriation of \$50,000, proposed an anadoment that \$20,000 be inserted in the fall in ties of \$50,000. Everybody was given a chance to say his

Senator Barnard's remarks were as weighty as any made upon the bill and were as follows:

weighty as any made upon the till and were as follows:

"There is not a scintilla of politics in this measure. What's more, there is more apposition to the measure right here in the senate chamber than thore is in the whole length and breadth of the state. I have traveled this state from one end to the other and have yet to hear of the opposition to the measure. On the other hand, measured after measured in the passage of the buil. In the fifth congressional district I have put forthe missions to find a man opposed to the buil. My encienter was fruities. The built My encienter was fruities. The built head I am every to see the senature heartate in the matter."

Secretar Doran said: "The house has passed the built at 800,000. The house has braided do likewise. Michigan will derive more benefit than any other state, yet

She will have more visiters and more exhibite there than any other state, yet many states have voted much larger appropriations. The state cheeff not be at a descrivantage by being origined with a menger \$25000."

No definite action was taken.

The senate passed the bill for a board of control of the state public school at Condenter which is notice that the control board of control will be about fived.

Prescript Conditions today made the following committee appointments: On relief of the legislature as to minoropal legislature. Messes Sawyer, Bennehme and Furt; on enegrossment appointment, meant, Moster, Weise, Yea, Salar, Bennes and Ningford.